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1803 1953 OHIO'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

- 1953 marks an important event in the history of Ohio – the 150th anniversary of Ohio's admission as the seventeenth state in the Union.
- Through the pages of our yearbook we are honoring this memorable event.
- As future citizens of Ohio, we are striving to acquire the civic virtues necessary for good citizenship. Among these are
- moral responsibility, sound judgment, good sportsmanship, initiative, loyalty.
- If we let it, our school will strengthen these virtues in each of us. This is the main purpose of her moral, intellectual, social and physical programs.
- Then we shall make Ohio truly "an Empire within an Empire," as we hold fast to our great American motto:

"In God We Trust"



Symbolizing St. Ursula's Sesquicentennial observance this year, the four class presidents hold the "Great Seal of the State of Ohio" — Carol Jean Schuchter, sophomore; Mary Alice Brand, senior; Patricia Siemers, junior; and Anne Evans, freshman.

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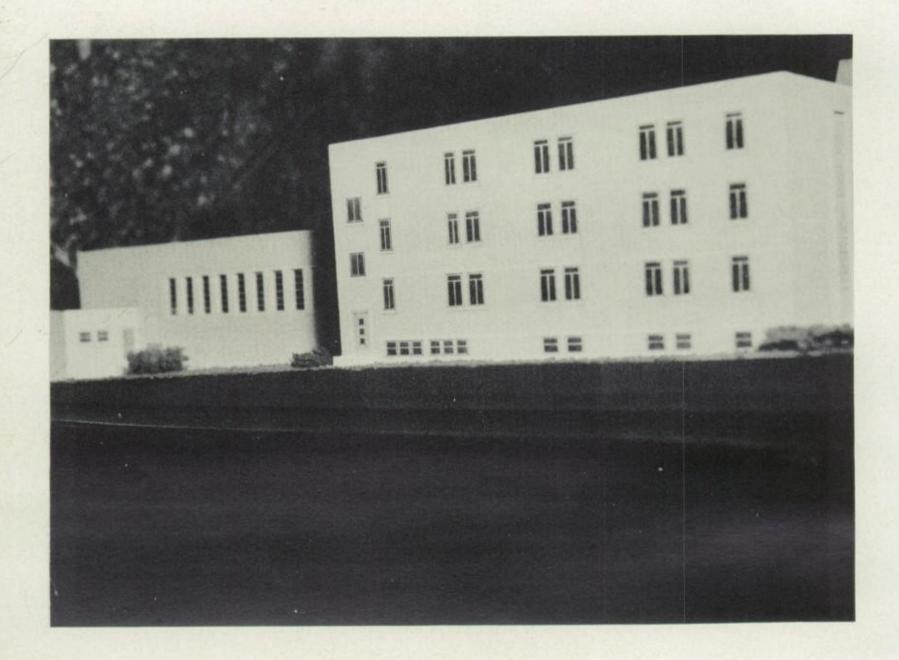


Dedication

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clarence G. Issenmann, P.A., S.T.D., Ph.L., Jour.D. Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati

We dedicate our 1953 "Crest" to a great civic leader, Msgr. Clarence G. Issenmann. Appointed by the Most Reverend Archbishop Karl J. Alter to be Archdiocesan Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Program, Msgr. Issenmann arranged for the Pontifical High Mass in March which marked the official celebration of Ohio's statehood by the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. As Father Superior of The Sisters of St. Ursula, Monsignor has ever been a staunch friend of the students of St. Ursula Academy. We humbly dedicate this Sesquicentennial volume to him, asking his prayers that we may grow up to be loyal Americans.

Our SUA of the Future --



Long a dream, soon to become a reality, is our new modern Gym-Auditorium with its dressing rooms, showers, athletic office, and projection room. The new convent building will result in more space for the Academy when the sisters move to their new quarters. Pictured above is an enlargement of the Architect's model.



"We, the people of the state of Ohio, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare, do establish this constitution."

Preamble, Constitution of the State of Ohio.







Rev. Mother Catherine



Mother M. Helen

FACULTY COUNCIL

Reverend Mother Catherine, superior; Mother Rita, assistant superior; Mother M. Helen, zelatrice and directress; Sister Antonia, treasurer; Sister Ann Marie, supervisor of education.

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Sister Antonia



Sister Ann Marie



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SISTER MAGDALEN.....Sixth Grade
SISTER MARY OLIVER.....Fifth Grade
SISTER MARY ANGELA....Fourth Grade
SISTER MARY PAUL.....Third Grade
SISTER ROSE MARY.....Second Grade
Directress of Primary Department



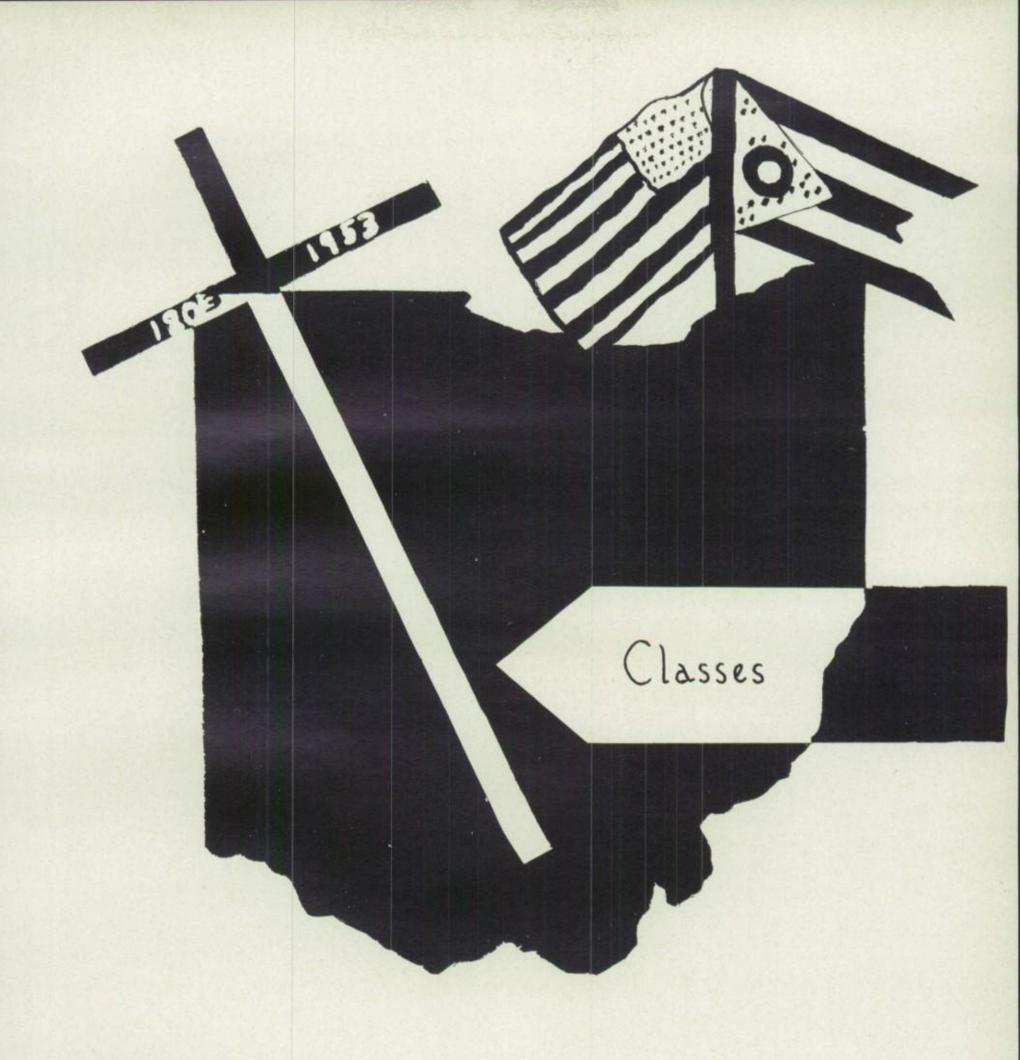


Roberta Foley



Clara B. Weber





"Religion, morality, and knowledge, however, being essential to good government, it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to pass suitable laws to protect every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship, and to encourage schools, and the means of instruction."

Article I, Section 7, Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Class of '53

Dorothy Bahr

"A dancing shape, an image gay."

... WORDSWORTH





Marilyn Bowling

"Youth, beauty, courage, wisdom, all."

... SHAKESPEARE

Joetta Branan

"So soft, so calm, yet eloquent."

... LORD BYRON



Mary Alice Brand

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her."

... SHAKESPEARE



Geraldine Brautigan

"Silently she steals along, far from the world's busy throng." ... COWPER

Jane Bucher

"Your honor and your goodness is so evident."

... SHAKESPEARE

Class of '53

Patricia Burke

"She was pleasant, cheerful . . . her etiquette truly was of the best."

... CHAUCER



Bernetta Close

"And all that's best of dark and bright, melt in . . . her eyes." . . . LORD BYRON

Mary Ann Curtin

"With gentle yet prevailing force, intent upon her destined course."



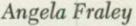
Caroline Evans

"Be check'd for silence but never tax'd for speech." ... SHAKESPEARE



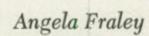
Frances Federika

"And true she is as she hath proved herself." ... SHAKESPEARE



"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky." . . . wordsworth





Class of '53

Marilyn Gayhart

"Your eyes are lode-stars, and your tongue's sweet air."

... SHAKESPEARE





Camille Geraci

"She speaks, behaves, and acts, just as she ought."

... POPE

Claudette Geraci

"A...lady, very young, exceeding rich in human sympathies."



Mary Jean Grunkemeyer

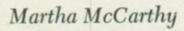
"As merry as you will."

... SHAKESPEARE



Patricia Manley

"I seek for one as fair and gay, but find none to remind me." ... unknown



"Those smiles and glances, that make the miser's treasure poor."



Class of '53

Jane Meyer

"Grew a tall and slender maiden with the beauty of the moonlight."

... LONGFELLOW



Martha Meyer

"And her modest answer and graceful air, show her wise and good as she is fair."

... WHITTIER

Lois Schomaker

"Yet in her cheek the hues are bright, dainty colors of red and white."

... HOLMES

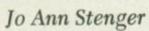
Barbara Soldati

"When she a little smiles . . .
'tis such a new and gracious miracle."

... DANTE

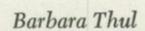






"Soft, gentle, loving eyes that gleam, clear as a starlit mountain stream."

... HOLMES



"All that she looks on is made pleasanter."

... DANTE

Class of '53

Alice Tudor

"She is more bright than is a precious stone."

... DANTE



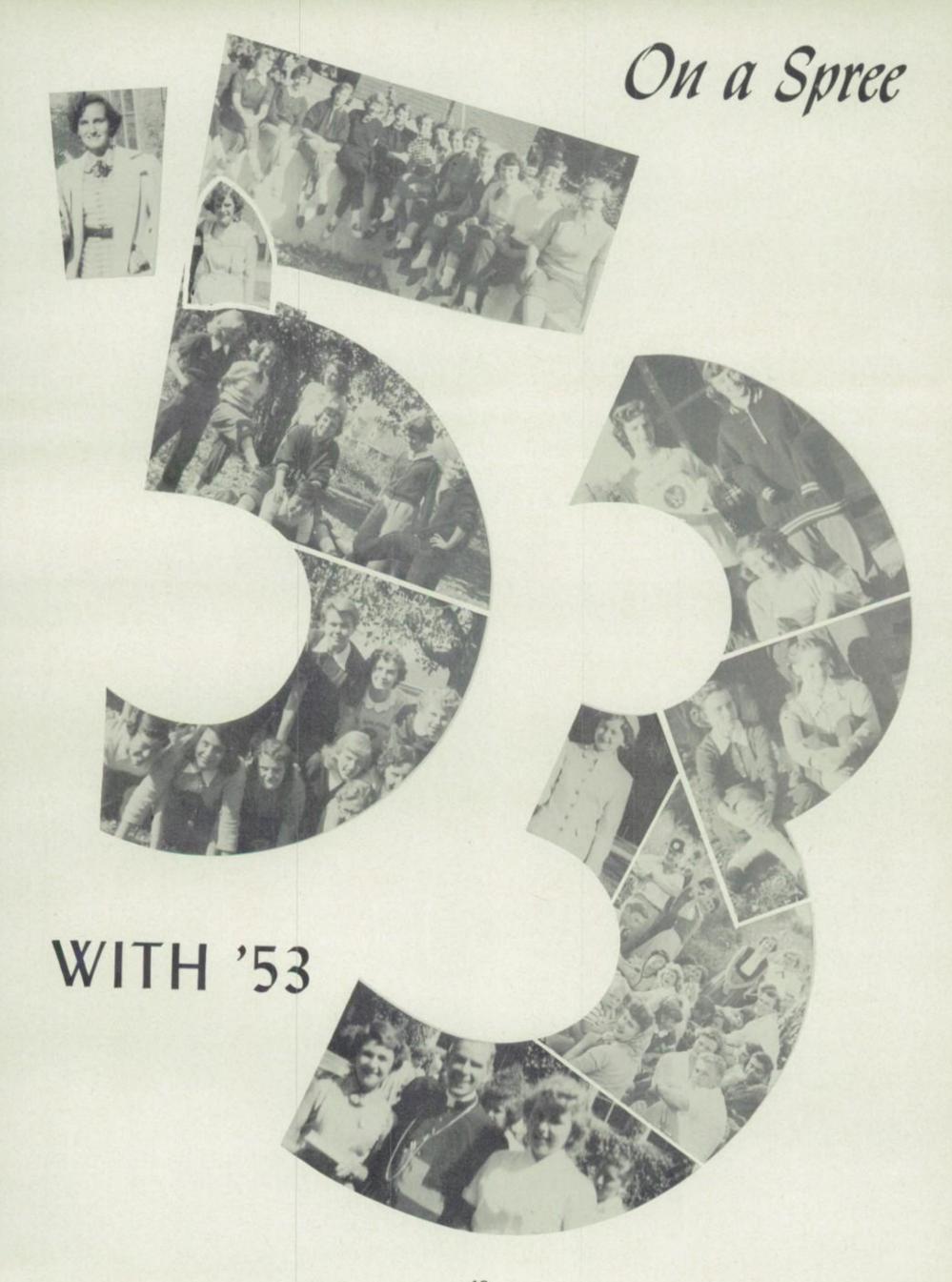
Elizabeth Wenker

"She doth gain a sweetness which needs proof to know it by."

. DANTE

Mary Beth Wittekind

"Frank nature, rather curious than in haste."





Carol Berning



Audrey Besl



Elaine Besterman



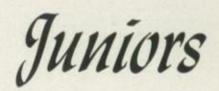
Sheila Blinkhorn



Betsy Boehm



Marie Caruso





Carole Coletta



Angele Coyle



Betty Doran



Elaine Durkin



Joyce Egbers



Mary Fellers



Judy Fisher



Barbara Heger



Jo Ann Hilvert



Barbara Kammeron



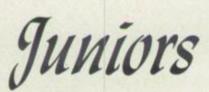
Elizabeth Kennealy



Betty Meyer



Lois Meyer





Barbara Middendorf



Kathleen Milleck



Blanche Naber



Mary Nordloh



Carroll Nurre





Jean Peters



Mary Ann Reenan



Kathleen Ryan



Patricia Siemers



Nancy Weiss



Sophomores

LATIN CLASS

First Row: Bonnie Laurie, Patricia Kotte, Jacqueline Sheppard, Nancy Folz, Patricia McDonald. Second Row: Joan Lambers, Betty Hoffmann, Barbara Penker, Top Row: Sally Moore, Virginia Haman, Jessie Mountel. On Top Step: Martha Wittekind.





BIOLOGY CLASS

Front Row: Ruth Bissmeyer, Arlene Anness, Mary Agnes Hickey, Sheila Dorney, Jane Metz, Alice Kollman. Second Row: Peggy Ritter, Judy Bohart, Jo Ann Esslinger. Third Row: Joan Metz, Kay Brautigan, Mary Claire Murphy, Patricia Kunzi, Mary Lou Freeman, Marcella Huber. Top Step: Barbara Toerner, Dorothy Crawford, Nancy Eckert. Absent: Carol Schuchter.

Freshmen



FRENCH CLASS

Front Row: Rosemary Dorney, Paula Gieske, Jaclyn Williams, Mary Dee Lutkehaus, Molly Giller, Mary Carol Klark, Janice Stalf. Second Row: Elaine Dowling, Marjorie Smith, Sue Grieme, Adrienne Frerichs, Sally Singer, Norma Swarts, Mary Jo Schanzle, Barbara Shea, Carol Ann Imbus, Rita Bischoff, Anne Evans. Back Row: Donna Lobert, Barbara Naish, Mary Patricia O'Brien. Absent: Patricia Keller.





SPANISH CLASS

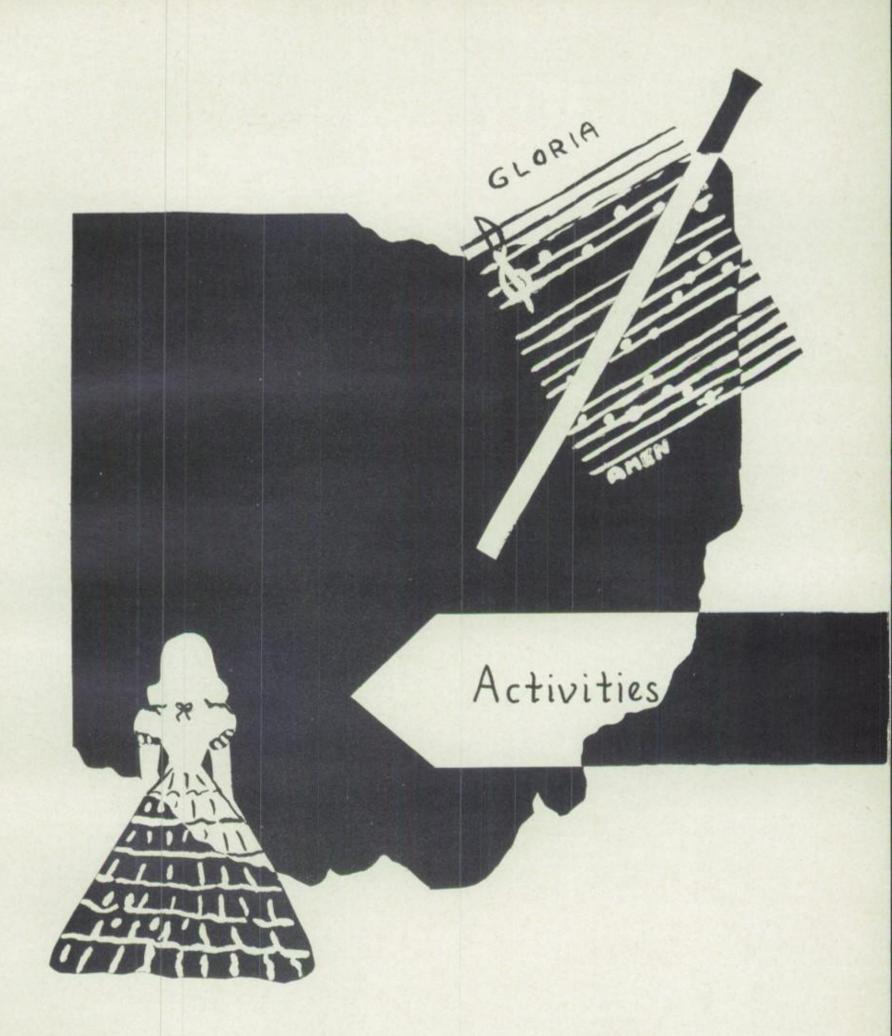
Sitting, Front Row: Nancy Nolting, Judy Schaefer, Marilyn Carroll, Barbara Ax, Marjorie Thiel. Second Row: Peggy Anderson, Virginia Bowling, Mary Beth Cronin, Carol Meyer, Barbara Regan, Barbara Hauck, Arlene Lehr, Nancy Nurre, Patty Anderson. Standing: Teresa Buelsing, Lois Goeke, Joan Karasek, Kay Schubeler, Angela Paolella, Joyce Wagner. Absent: Martha Coldiron.





Let's Have More

Of '54



STATE MOTTO: "Imperium in Imperio"—"An Empire within an Empire."

NICKNAME: "Buckeye State."

STATE FLOWER: Carnation.
STATE BIRD: Cardinal.

Community Living



Taking part in community affairs prepares future leaders in The American Way of Life.

Red Cross class chairmen show how it's done! Barbara Middendorf, junior, is wearing her class's New Year's eve hat, while Martha McCarthy, senior, holds the beginning of a wigwam, of which her class made 100 for Thanksgiving. Ruth Bissmeyer, sophomore, wears a Hallowe'en hat. Freshman Jackie Williams begins cutting out tray favors.

With a one hundred per cent enrollment, the Junior Red Cross is a flourishing student organization. Each class volunteered to complete a project assigned by Red Cross headquarters. Projects included party favors, funny hats, and nut cups for the Ft. Thomas Veterans hospital. Generosity in helping the unfortunate develops a sense of responsibility toward our local community and its problems.

In "I Speak for American Democracy" contest, Patricia Manley clearly stated that our American government is based upon Christian principles.



Molds the Young Citizen



Marilyn Bowling, senior, was school representative on the Girls' Week planning committee.

After the Safety Institute at Walnut Hills High School, these three girls were determined to eliminate accidents from daily living. Mary Ann Reenan, junior, studied Traffic Safety; Mary Jean Grunkemeyer, Safety in Recreation; Nancy Folz became an authority on Home 'Safety; and Patricia Keller, freshman, (not pictured) took part in Fire Safety.



Meeting local problems requires ingenuity and resourcefulness — Basic American Qualities.

Girls' Athletic Association

The G.A.A. stresses our preparation today to be civic leaders tomorrow. Working together and good sportsmanship are developed through the sports program and Variety Show. We learn the social graces at G.A.A. dances.



Seniors came out on top in the intramural basketball tournament. Winners are Claudette Geraci, Mary Ann Curtin, Bernetta Close, Marilyn Gayhart, Barbara Thul, and Angela Fraley, standing; and Caroline Evans, Lois Schomaker, Camille Geraci, Marilyn Bowling, Patricia Manley, Mary Alice Brand, kneeling.



Directing GAA activities under Mrs. Mullinger's guidance is our GAA Board. Members are Patricia Manley, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Curtin, social chairman; Barbara Thul, publicity; Camille Geraci, vice president; Marilyn Bowling, president; Betty Doran, treasurer; and Patricia Siemers, recording secretary.

Sophomore "know-how" snared the kickball championship for their class. Clockwise around the circle, victorious kickers are Jo Ann Esslinger, Patricia Kunzi, Mary Lou Freeman, Arlene Anness, Marcella Huber, Barbara Toerner, Nancy Folz, Kay Brautigan, Judy Bohart, Betty Hoffmann, Joan Metz, Alice Kollman, Barbara Penker, Ruth Bissmeyer, Martha Wittekind, Dorothy Crawford, and Mary Claire Murphy.



Catholic Students Mission Crusade

Religious ideals strengthen character and inculcate principles which are fundamental to American life.



Reporting at monthly meetings, collecting tax stamps and self-denial pennies, and tabulating prayers for Spiritual Bouquets are tasks of the class representatives. They are Patty Kotte and Martha Wittekind, sophomores; Norma Swarts and Elaine Dowling, freshmen; Patricia Manley, senior; Jean Peters, junior; Elaine Durkin, junior; and Lois Schomaker, senior.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness . . ."

Declaration of Independence.

Our Lady's Sodality



Marilyn Bowling



Caroline Evans



Claudette Geraci



Jo Ann Hilvert



Sheila Blinkhorn

SODALITY OFFICERS

Catholic Action at SUA is the special job of the CSMC-Sodality clubs. Club prexies and other representatives are, sitting, Claudette Geraci, Fatima Club; Lois Meyer, Rosary Club; JoAnn Stenger, CYA; Marjorie Thiel, Publicity; Angela Fraley, SDS; Mary Beth Cronin, Publicity; and Sheila Dorney, SDS. Standing are Mary Carol Klark, CYA; Barbara Toerner, CYA; Angele Coyle, CYA; Jane Bucher, SDS; Mary Nordloh, SDS; and Mary Beth Wittekind.



WE LEARN THE ART OF COMMUNICATION ...

Journalism develops clear thinking, direct and forceful writing, a sense of group responsibility—characteristic qualities of American leadership.



Editorial smiles are flashed by Betty Doran, Sheila Blinkhorn and Betty Meyer.

AND HOW TO INFLUENCE OTHERS

he auspices of the GAA Mullinger as director, the eds of the show will go wn social barriers and of the world through ng and dance is the s Uncle Sam will melodrama. This Theme of Will be Ohio's year in a major announces She editor. troopers since Throughout the pa I in all four this main idea—the Ohio's statehood in t. rogram will be interpreted. A campaign for patro the publication is being co business managers, Patty Marie Caruso, and Lois Mo ď Sheila and her assistant Doran and Betty Meyer, are ing the master layouts for the grapher. All art work is being done by artist, Mary Nordloh. Peek-a-Boo Preview March 25-Freshman Vocation Assembly. 29 Square Dance on WLW-T, O_Rehearsal for Holy Thursday KUIN. 48 8 m 408 1 Dan 18 1. Cures for editorial headaches require concentrated efforts. Staff members seeking a remedy by posing for photographer Carroll Nurre are Lois Meyer and Marie 10 Caruso, assistant business managers; Patricia Siemers, business manager; Sheila Holy Thursday Mass at St. Blinkhorn, editor-in-chief; Mary Nordloh, artist; Betty Meyer and Betty Doran, Is First of Liturgical Choral 7 each by 8 ver Ann Marie concerning her 18 privately interviewed vocation in life. During this talk she won of her test, is taught the use of the Manual and hdiocesan Vocation Day, its purpose. The Manual is divided into various -Variety Show-O. L. C. categories, such as mechanical ability, 5 p.m. social work, clerical work, literary ind sixth grade Archability, etc. Under each of these general headings are listed all the The service will begin at 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Francis on April 2. Archbishop Karl J. Altopossible professions in that field. Fehring will direct the will officiate. unalism Convention Each girl refers in the M for this liturgical event. the topic in which she closing on West. March 30 at 2:10 thus finding the will consi... selections 4 she can be happy Sister Ann Mar. be able to give year to the junior class, as they are so helpful in the selection of a voca-27 and continue on through 3100 tion for later life". - Sung by Fil

April 22 at 10:80 a.m. marks

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St. Ursula's fifth and sixth -

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The high school choral group will

sing the Mass for the first day. The

second day Mass will be chanted by the intermediate grades with

On the Cultural Side--

Cincinnatians have ever been known for their cultural interests. Our school carries on this tradition by offering a well-rounded cultural training. Choral work under Mr. Fehring, the art and piano departments, lectures on current topics, dramatic productions, and movies for critical evaluation — all stimulate and develop an appreciation of our cultural heritage.



Freshman piano students have fun rehearsing for a duet recital. Sitting at the piano is the "Margie" twosome, Marjorie Thiel and Marjorie Smith. Standing behind the piano are Arlene Lehr, Barbara Ax, Paula Gieske and Nancy Nolting.

Education, Business, Industry



Senior home economics students planned, prepared and served luncheon to St. Ursula's guests from industry on E.B.I. Day. Setting the table are Camille Geraci, Elizabeth Wenker, Jane Meyer, Joetta Branan and Geraldine Brautigan.

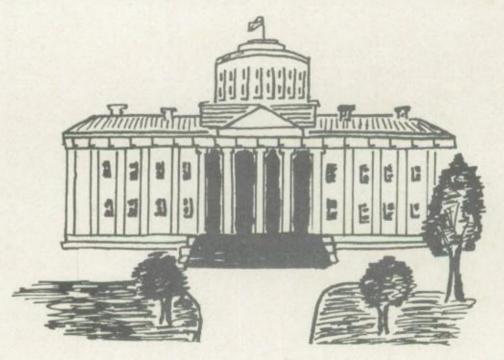
-E.B.J. Day

TODAY — Hostesses for Cincinnati Business Men and Executives TOMORROW — The Homemakers of America.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

Problems of Democracy panel discussing: — "Should the Taft-Hartley law be repealed?" — consists of Barbara Thul, Bernetta Close, Alice Tudor and Barbara Soldati.





A well rounded citizen is "made" not "born." Our program of studies is designed to produce this result. English literature, languages, science, and math, each makes its own contribution to our intellectual background. Equally important for the future citizen are religion and social studies. World history, U.S. history, modern history, problems of democracy and civics give us factual knowledge of today's problems. Religion shows us how to solve them by answering the fundamental questions about man's life and his goal.



Senior trio figuring out imaginary income tax returns as a preparation for citizenship includes Frances Federika, Dorothy Bahr and Martha Meyer.

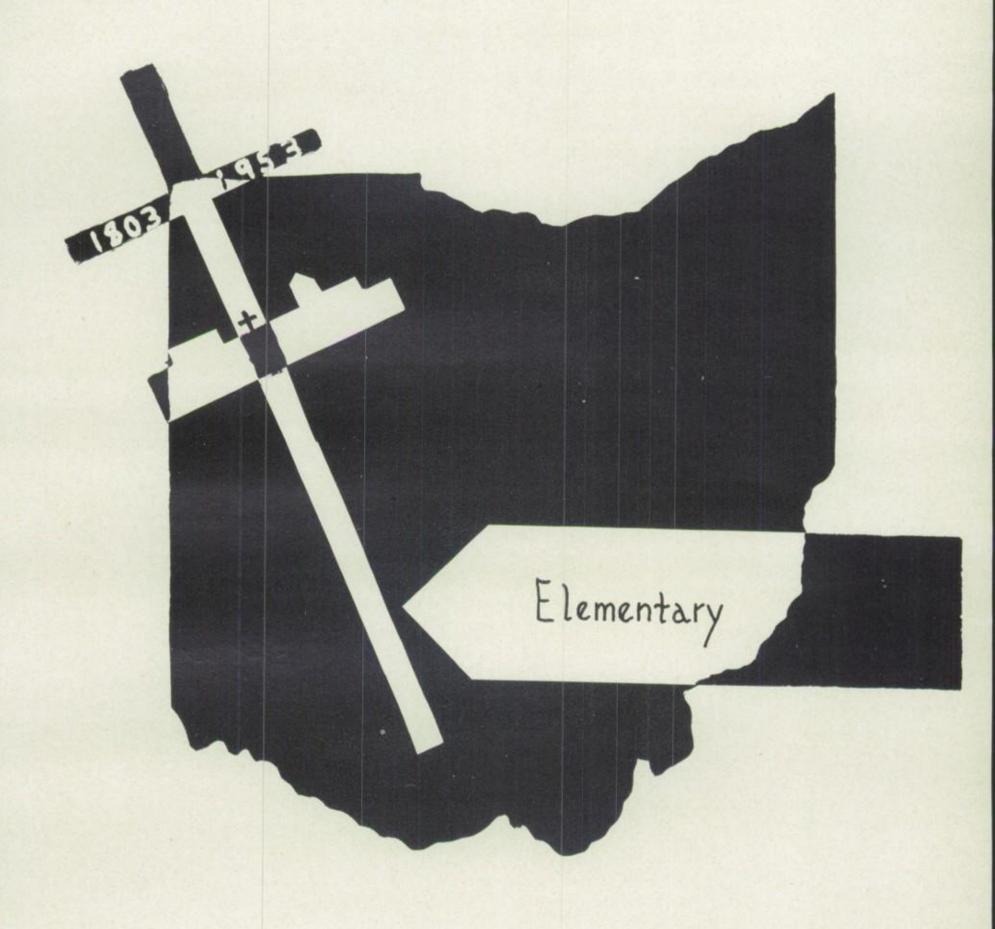


Cooperation with others and learning to take responsibility are civic virtues developed through group activity.

"Feed the hungry," is taken literally by the CSMC when members collect and fill baskets of food for poor families at Christmas. Class chairmen were Elaine Dowling, Elaine Durkin, Adrienne Frerichs, Mary Fellers, and Mary Jo Schanzle, standing; Patricia Burke, Joetta Branan, and Geraldine Brautigan, on couch; Barbara Penker and Alice Kollman, sitting on floor.

Having charge of sheet music for the Choral Club isn't always this easy! Freshman workers on the floor are Marjorie Thiel, Anne Evans, Joyce Wagner, Judy Schaefer and Marjorie Smith. Upper row includes Rita Bischoff, Marilyn Carroll, Joan Karasek, Janice Stalf, Virginia Bowling, Molly Giller, Paula Gieske and Barbara Hauck.





"All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own conscience. No person shall be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship, or maintain any form of worship, against his consent; and no preference shall be given, by law, to any religious society; nor shall any interference with the rights of conscience be permitted."

Article I, Section 7, Constitution of the State of Ohio.



Eighth Grade





Betty Nunner



Ronald Bernert







Joan Comello

William Grundhoefer





Kenneth Corey



Lois Grayson

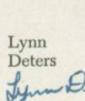


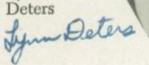
Barbara Davidson





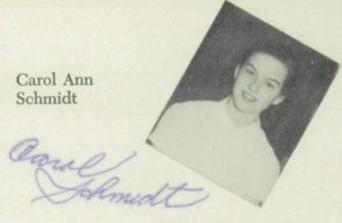
Daryll Gaines



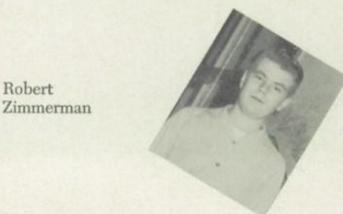




Mary Kathryn Rabe



Thomas Rupley



Eighth Grade

A group of eighth graders enjoys Miss Weber's description of the solar system and other heavenly bodies in a geography lesson. At left foreground: Darryl Gaines; First Row of Desks: Lois Grayson, Betty Nunner, Tim Arthon; Second Row: Douglas Gayhart, Lynn Deters, Kay Rabe, Ronald Bernert; Last Row Against Wall: Barbara Davidson, Robert Zimmerman, Anne Hogan, Kenneth Corey.





Seventh Grade

First Row: Jack Clark, John Martina, Judith Ann Stagge, Kathleen Molloy, Mary Frances Fox, Christine Engelhardt, Kathleen Huseman. Second Row: Rogers O'Brien, Melvyn Woods, Diane Rich, Marilyn Rubin, Barbara Bolan, Carol Ann Topicz, Margaret Wenker. Third Row: Robert Dornheggen, Winifred Meyer, Rita Marie Nier, Donna Jean Ryan, Carol Ann Hautz, Bette Ann Mullaney. Fourth Row: M. Eileen O'Brien, Frances Richter, William Krehnbrink, Anthony Brueneman, Ruth Lambers, Mary Ann Schmitt. Absent: Anne Devins.





Sixth Grade

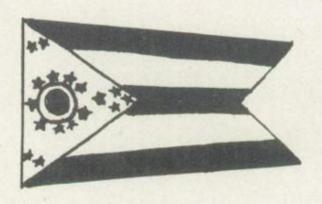
First Row: Jo-Ann Smith, Judy Lauer, Marcia Martin, Marilyn Kelsch, Patsy Leaman, Margaret Meiners, Tony Palazzolo. Second Row: Annette Muckerheide, Patsy McHugh, Garlene Stenger, Dea Pizzo, Linda Olinger, Sandra Hamel, Jerry Scoggins. Third Row: Melanie Au, Mary Teresa Berni, Margaret Ann Cox, Anita Ziegelmeyer, Patsy Robb, Kenneth Berning, Tom Klekamp.





Fifth Grade

Sitting On Step: Sue Burk, Patricia Dalton. Second Row: Emanuela Villari, Sally Leroux, Christy Miller, Terry Kamphake, Mary Beth Tepe, Patti Hanlon, Jo Ann Mettman, Pauline Huseman, Sue Brueneman. Third Row: Charles Lussy, Sally Krehnbrink, Donald Murphy, Evelyn Dumstorf, David Naberhaus, Mary Ellen Meretta, Patricia Meretta, Mary Erin O'Brien, Gary Voegele, Barbara Maezer, Frederick Buop, M. Catherine Brune. Standing: Lois Brossart, James Scoggins, Jayne Ann Woods, Edward Soellner, Kathy Fritz. Absent: Harry Kollman.



Fourth Grade



Boys On Floor: Terry Meyer, Craig Voegele, Terry Martina, Timmy Donahue, Claire Evans. Sitting On Chairs: Joseph Thole, Janice Hoferkamp, Jimmy Young, Ralph Schooley, Michael Keiser, Mary Carol Richter, Timmy Leaman, Kenneth Coe, Jane Bumiller. Standing: Donna Wood, Mary Dornheggen, Jean Ann Faass, Annette Cimaglia, Becky Fritz, Willien Evans, Yvonne Lussy, Mary Catherine Rettig, Martha Eckhoff. Absent: Maureen Giller, Stanley Smith.





Third Grade

Front Row: Janice Maezer, Karen Buschle, Janet Brune, Judith Hoferkamp, Doris Leuze, Spring Hughes, Patty Martin, Jody Volk, Carolyn Bohmer, Kathy Bolan. Boys: Gary Pharo, Jimmy Smith, Jan Moore, Dominic Palazzolo, Gordon Gallagher, Tommy Kelsch, Bobby Fritz, Tommy Mahoney, Donald Muckerheide. Top Step: Mary Beirne, Kathleen Simonitsch, Patricia Wheat, Karen Coe. Absent: Kathy Hamel, Mark Martina, Charles Startup.







Second Grade

Sitting On Floor: Michael Whalen, Kenneth Schneider, Louis Schneider, Nory LeBrun, Stephen Magocsi. First Step: John Evans, Melanie Lutkehaus. Second Step: Anne Soellner, Sheridan Zachman, Mary Ann Gray. Third Step: Jean Huseman, Victoria Brent. Fourth Step: Judy Coe, Martha Rabe, Nancy Walker. Fifth Step: Joan Ann Griffin, Madonna Laubernds. Sixth Step: Dale Brueneman, Stephen Klekamp, Danny Mullen. Seventh Step: Carol Gerwe, Timmy Tungate, Gail Vilardo, Martha Behrns, Sharon Carey. Top Step: Peter Naberhaus, Stephen Truss, Jimmy Meiners, Dennis Clasgens, Cheryl Zehenni. Absent: Kathleen Gately, Jerome Meyers.





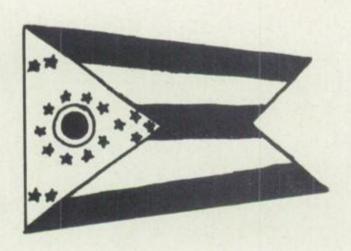
First Grade

Sitting On Floor: Gordon Baker, John Gerwe, Charles Kelsch, Carolyn Fowee, Barbara Mettman. First Step: Marilyn Marchal, Karen Young, George Bailey, Genie Donahue, Bobby Rafferty, Ruth Devins, Joey Geraci. Second Step: Jeffrey Keller, John Keller, Candy Hughes. Third Step: Tommy Greve, Karen Heffron, Beth O'Donnell, Lois Wood. Fourth Step: Kathy Davis, Ronald Aber, Billy Vockell, Christine Haselwood. Fifth Step: Nancy Wilson, Jean Rinaldi, Mary Kay Klein. Top Step: Mario Cimaglia, Paul Romer, Jane Rabe, Judy Otting, Tommy Young, John Schneider. Absent: Bryanne Hemsley, Freda Sansone.



Kindergarten

Around Table: Jean Dornheggen, Nancy Tapkee, Linda Maloney, Andrea Black, Anita Pizzo, Candy Lauer, Terry Fritz, Patty Plunkett. Standing: Maryann Brown, Barbara Behrns, Virginia Dean, Karen Koeninger, Michel McKenna, Mary Ann Dreyer, Carol Overley, Tony LeBrun, Margaret McKenna, Ruth Folchi, Sharon Shinkle, Gail Romer, Phyllis Braun, Donna Beerman, Mary Heilker. 'Absent: Judith Bruch, Mary Gray, Jacquelyn Hoferkamp, Eileen McCarthy, Susan Scott, Mary Soellner, Sandra Sternberg.





Kindergarten



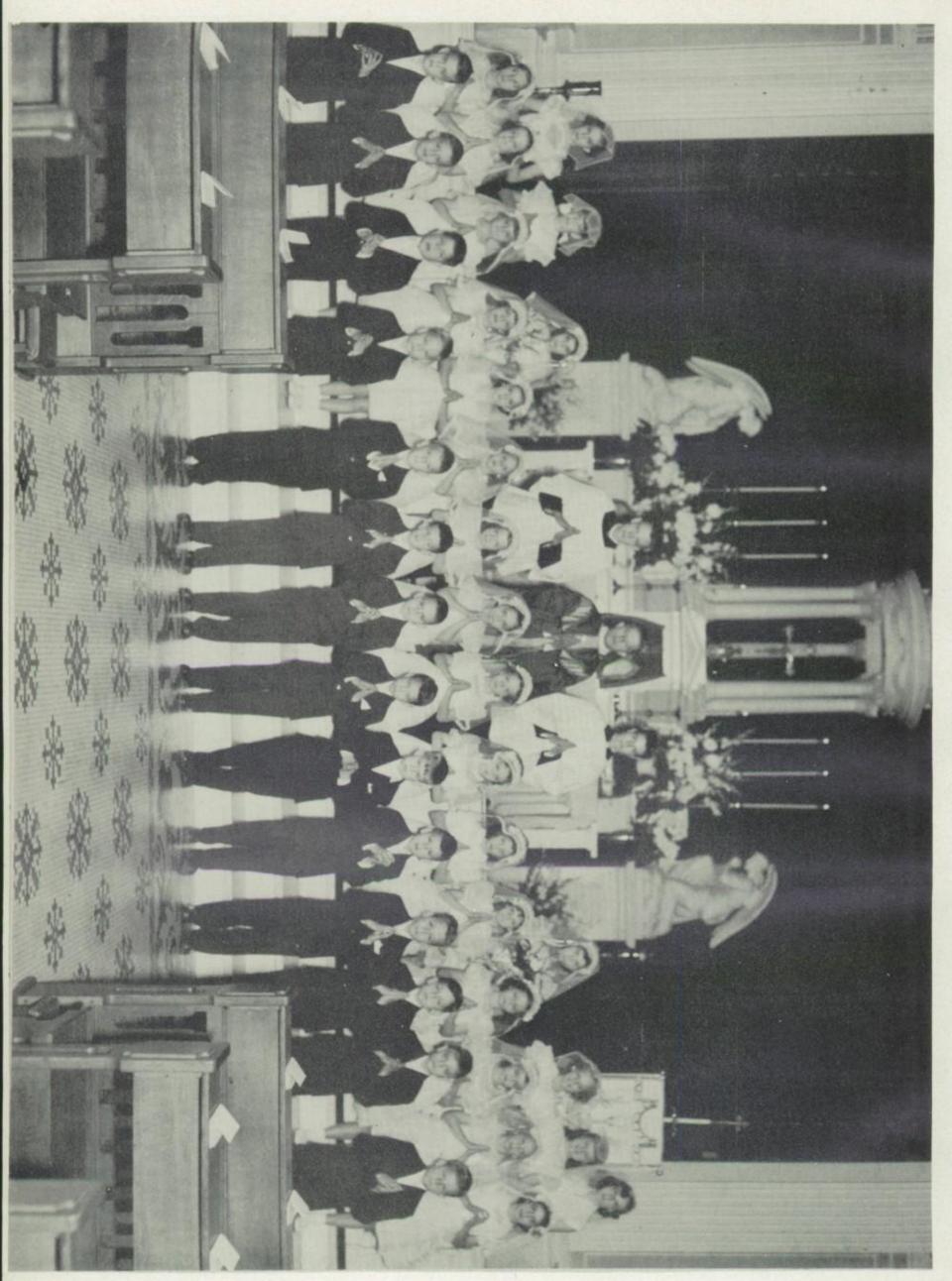
Around Left Table: Bobby Lussy, John Greve, Gregory Meiners, Billy Leuze. Around Right Table: Fred Sarvis, David Even, Edward Kamphake, Bobby Guerity, Christopher Truss. Standing: Dennis Helmick, John Palazzolo, Albin Brune, Jim Gerwe, Tommy Mather, Jimmy Mullen, Stephen Tepe, Mark Helmick, Anthony Geraci, Joseph Speier, Stephen Verdin, Danny Whalen, Michael Brennan, Jimmy Garth. Absent: Martin Imwalle, Edward Grant.



Barbara Behrns, kindergarten, as little Ursuline nun, represents the Sisters of St. Ursula at archdiocesan Vocation Day.



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